point of glory, and by indiscriminately, will seize the opportunity, and what exer- | ken place of late in this state. -- Be it re- | Charlotte Court, 5th July, 1803. employing merit and talents without re- tions she will make use of, to bring into membered (by the old men) that about sixgard to party. What he has done is astonishing! what he may do, leaves the mind in uncertainty, suspended between hope and fear. He will not live in vain; he will become either the greatest blessing, or the greatest curse, to society. He will have no common fue. He will ter minate his existence amidst the plaudits or execrations of mankind!

Mr. Ealdwin has said in his Election Sermon, respecting the existence of a projest to divide the United States, we may you have brought into disrepute by your add that Mr. Sedgwick, in his oration de- unjust slander, and I am convinced that livered at Stockbridge, the 5th of July this you will relinquish all your desire of preyear, declared his opinion in favor of such ferment, sooner than make one of your a division, as the last resort of Federalism; own sex miserable. alledging as the reason for it, that although New-England by herself, was pure, yet vice, is the sincere wish of evil communications corrupt good morals. (Boston Chronicle.)

was once, with us a great favorite. We state, has published proposals for its settlelooked on him as one of the most pro- ment, for the purpose of creeting cotton mising children of fortune, and one of the plantations thereon.—The land is describ- head of the plot, and at such a meeting the fairest candidates for a seat in the temple ed as very productive, and the climate so plot was made.—Well, we will admit it o. immortality. He excited our admira- mild as to vegetate at all seasons .- Pertion as a powerful instrument in the hands sons disposed to enter into the speculation, of Divine Providence, to lead a great ne- are to apply to him in Alexandria. tion to victory, and thereby teach the despots of the old world the most important lesson of the superiority of the arms of freemen, over the hired engines of tyranny. We flattered ourselves of witnessing in this extraordinary man such an instance of the perfection of human nature, as like Cincinnatus or Washington, after conquering its enemies, and restoring peace, li- of which the following is an exact stateberty and happiness to his country, to retire into the walks of private life until the exigencies of the state should again claim the exercise of his great talents. Such were the hopes in which we fondly indulged, of the man who has astonished the universe, and who may be justly said to have given law to the most powerful nations of the globe: but in those hopes we acknow-ledge ourselves deceived. We view in his conduct nothing but an ambition which will be prescribed by no limits this side the grave; which will admit of no bounds short of supreme and arbitrary power. We see him aiming to affix the manacles on the French nation, which he sought to strike off from the people of Europe; we see him seizing the moment of delusion and national infatuation, to establish himself a despot with ulimited and uncircumscribed power. His fate is certain, " justice though slow is sure" and unerring; and, the period, however far distant is certain, when he will meet that fate the sure reward of perfidy, intrigue and unwarran-(Balt. Amer.) table ambition.

For THE VIRGINIA ARGUS.

#### ON AMBITION.

a Desire of fone, ou various wens is crost, Near the market and adjoining the tenement now in the occupancy of Mr. Aylett Buckus — it is well calculated for a private family, with a good Kitchen and small Garden-Terms may be known on application to JAMES RIND.

13th July, 1802.

Wm. & J. H. Fouthee

AVING every reason to GENUINE they are possessed of the GENUINE AVING every reason to believe that

## COW-POCK,

oculate for that discuse.

contagion of Small Pox, by subsequent inoculation for the latter, they can be accommodated with a House for the purpose.

If, however, any should prefer to be inoculated for the Small-Pox, they may ap-

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF

#### AUSTIN & ANDERSON,

IS this day diffolved by mutual confent .-The books and papers are in the hands of WILLIAM AUSTIN -All persons indetted to the concern, will make payment to him, who alone is authorised to close the business. All those having claims against the con cern, will make application to him for pay-

William Auflin.

Armificad Anderson. Richmond, 3d May, 1802. tf

TO LET,

#### ASmall Tenement,

Containing three rooms, a Smoke-house, Kitchen, and sufficient Garden .--- For therms enquire of

ENOCH SULLIVAN.

#### Call's Reports

Are For Sale at this Printing-office. Also-(JUST RECEIVED)

A very general affortment of For fale at S. Pleafants' book-fore A Copy) ENGLISH SCHOOL-BOOKS

ridicule every charter and every accom- ty years ago, there was a suspicion of the plishment which her rival may possess .-- negroes rising, on which all the white men She cannot bear the thought of sp- in (Middlesex county) were ordered to carpearing less annuable than another ;-she ry their guns to church. Accordingly the will therefore use her endeavours to derogate from the character of her rival, female readers, that the character of a wo-As one confirmation of what the Rev. man is all she has to recommend her, and that I ever saw, or heard of any persons upon which rests the foundation of her full in this country being prohibited, or forbid yourself in the situation of a woman whom | for divine worship.

That these observations may be of ser-

SOCRATES.

George W. Custis, proprietor of a vast BONAPARTE -- This wonderful man, extent of lands, on the sea coast of this

#### FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER.

At Pontefract sessions, last week, the cloth-supervisors delivered in to the magistrates the account of the number of broad and narrow cloths milled in the West Riding, for the last twelve months,

PROAD CLOTHS. Milled last year, 285,851 this year, 264,082 Yards. 9,263,966 Decreased, 21,769 NARROW CLOTHS.

Milled last year, 169,262 this year, 137,231 4,833,534

Decreased, 32,031 1,180,868

NOTHING CREATED IN VAIN.

KILL NOT ONE FLY!

Flies are among our best friends at this season of the year. A living fly purifies the atmosphere by destroying putrefaction; but a dead one generates pestilential air. Let us instead of pois a, set some for our interest is nearly connected with darkening our rooms to drive them out, an insurrection should take place, that we open our windows and invite them in-Give them plenty to cat on the sideboard, all other of our countrymen .-and they will not infest us at table. Furnish them with plenty of paper-net-work as other peoples; and although we differ to lodge in, and they will never spoil our in sentiment about religion, yet our interfurnity. HEALTH. (Phil. Pan)

FROM THE BALANCE.

# Valuable Property

For the benefit of the Distributees of the Estate of the late Mr. JOHN TABE, Will be Sold, SEVERAL VALUABLE

#### Houses and Lots,

In the Town of Manchester.

Any perfous disposed to purchase are re-Inform that they are now prepared to inand Mr. Heary L. Biscopof that town, who

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are fully authorifed and live and goods stored are fully authorifed to fell the whole or any Should any gentlemen wish to prove part of the property upon such terms as their security by Vaccination, from the they shall conceive most for the interest of the distributees,

William B. Giles.

Amelia, July 11th 1801.

Mr. DAVID BUCHANAN, of LONDON are informed, that he will receive consign. ments, on which, if required, the subscri bers will make advances in Sterling or current money.

The British ship ADVENTURER, now loading at City-Point for London, will receive to his address 200 hogsheads Tobacco, if immediate application be made to ROBERT & ALLAN POLLOK & Co Richmond, or to

BUCHANAN & POLLOK Petersburg, 14th June, 1802.

JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY THE PRINTER HEREOF.

## Mr. Giles's Speech

JUDICIARY BILL. WHERE ALSO MAY BE HAD ROWLETT'S

#### Tables of Discount

INTEREST.

A FEW COPIES OF

## St. LEON,

A Tale of the 16th Century,

By W. GODWIN.

April 6, 1802

guns were carried to church, and some

men posted themselves at the doors and whether right or wrong, if she finds she does not excel her in beauty. --- Reflect, my ordered that they should be permitted to come in, which was the first, and last time ture happiness.-Reflect, I say, and place to go into any house, or place, appointed I ask, are the Baptists the only people

that take the negroes into society :-- Do not the Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and Methodists, all take them in !- Do not Ministers take them in their arms and beptize them in the name of the holy trinky? -Do they not also haptize men and women when required, and take them into the church !- Do they not take them to the Communion with the whites !-- Why then are the Baptists so much blamed for doing the like thing ?- But it is said that such a negro preacher was at the might be so. Are then the Baptists any more to blame than any other professors of christianity? seeing that all take them in-to society and own them as christians. And if there was no professed christians but the Baptists, even then there might be hypocrites that creep in, as was of old. Not to go so far back as to the Israelites, where there was an Achan in the camp .-But in the time of Christ there was a Judas, and in the Apostles time there was a Simon, and down to this day (to the sorrow and grief of the churches) men of various ranks, and different celours have crept into the churches .- Christians in all ages have suffered the like impositions, 8,699,242 | the Baptists not excepted .- But why complaints only against the Baptists? Do not the gentlemen give their negroes liberty first to go to the meetings, and then per-6,014,420 | mit them to join the Baptists and be baptized? and some times give a recommendation?-have they not liberty (if they please) to stand by and see, and hear, on what terms they are received !-- and also to hear any accusations brought against them, if they transgress against the law of God, or their masters !- We shut no of the Virginia Cazettes, for two months doors against any body, all are welcome to see, and hear, how things are conducted, of the courthouse of the said county. and carried on in the Baptists churches. -Then cease, good neighbours & friends. nourishing food for them; and instead of your own.-We are not insensible that if shall be in equal danger of suffering with

est and yours, is but one and the same in

respect to temporal things.
GEORGE TWYMAN. Albemarle, July 23, 1802. the other about 500 acres, the former will include the dwelling house, plantation, orchards, &c. the latter will mostly be wood land, with a small plantation on it, ficient for 6 or 7 hands. These lands are convenient to mills, having one within amile, and seven more within six miles, about six miles from the court house, and has an excellent summer range for cattle. It is thought to be unnecessary to mention any more of the very many advantages which these lands possess in point of situation, soil, &c. as it is presumed those in-

ROBERT BEDFORD. June 25th, 1802.

IN THE MATTER OF THOMAS HOOPER, A BANKRUPT.

HE Subscribers being appointed assignees of the Estate and Effects of Thomas Hoofier, late Merchant of Richmond, Bankrupt; All persons indebted to the said Thomas Hooper or who have a-ny of his effects are not to pay or deliver the same to any other person or persons than the Subscribers, or to such as are or shall be duly authorised by them.
RICHARD DENAY,

CHARLES SPENCER, Assignees. Richmond, 8th July, 1802.

HE subscriber, living in the lower end of Campbell, wishes to emplo A JOURNEYMAN TANNER AND

CURRIER. To whom liberal wages will be given. WILLIAM WITHROW.

CITY OF RICHMOND, IN COMMON-HALL, May 26, 1802.

OCTORSCHIMGAN and McCAWhaving tendered their services to inoculate the poor of this city for the Cow-Pox gratis; Resolved, that the Constables be directed to notify the same to the poor in their respeclive districts, wit hout delay. If the other Physicians within this city should think proper to inoculate the poor gratis, and will give information thereof to the mayor, he will direct the constables to notify the poor within their several districts, thereof-And that the Printers in this city be requested to insert this resolution in their respective newspapers.

Pleasant Robards, Stepleys Robards, Joshua Robards, William Robards, Merthe Rebards, Family Irby, who these Fanny Robards, and Judy Chandler, who was Judy Robards, children and referencestations of Marcha Robards. who was Martin Homack, Plas. AGAINST

homus Womack, administrator of Wilfinn Womack, dec. William Womack, son of Francis Wanack, dec. dimer Womack, Litzabeth Chuthorn, who was Elizabeth Womack, and John Spradin and Mary his wife, which said Mary was Mary Womack, childreu and refresentatives of Abraham Womack, dec. William Wowack, Mary Owen, who was Mary Womack, and Martha Womack, children and repreventatives of Isham Womack, dec. Francis Rice, Thomas Rice, Sumuel Rice, Abraham Rice, Liham Rice, Earny Rice, Mally Cheatham, who was Molly Rice, and Elizabeth Picker, who was Elizabeth Rice, children and representatives of Sarah Rice, dec. who was Sarah Wowack, Fran cis Hamilton, and Danlet Owen and Mary his wife, who was Mary Ha-milton, children and representatives of Judy Handleon, dec. who was Judy Womack, Mary Mann, who was Mary Womack, Josiah Harchett. Jos ph Talbott and Martha his wife, who was Martha Hatchett, and Judith Furkering, who was Judith Hatchett, children and representatives of Elizabeth Hast! ett, det. who was Elizabeth

Wemark,
THE defendants Abner Womack,
The John Spradlin and Elizabeth Cauthorn, John Spradlin and Mary his wife, William Womack (son of Isham) Mary Owen, Martha Womack, Isham Rice, Francis Hamilton, Daniel Owen and Mary his wife, Mary Mann, Josiah Hatchett, Joseph Talbott and Martha his wife, and Molly Cheatham, not having entered their appearance according to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that they are not inhabitants of this state; on the motion of the plaintiffs by their attorney, It is ordered, that they appear here on the first day of November court next, and answer the plaintiffs' bill; that a copy of this order be inserted in one successively, and posted at the front door

THOMAS READ, Clerk.

#### BOOKS

Just received at S. Pleasants' Book-Store. Quarto and Octavo Family Bibies Builder's Magazine, quarto-superior, it is believed, to any thing of the kind hither-

to offered for sale

Blackstone's Commentaries Cicero's Orations

City Biography-containing Anecdotes & parate tracts, one to centain about 800, and fluous, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase would first view the premises.

I will also sell one other tract of 342 acres of woodland, in Campbell county, on the road, two miles above the courthouse. cd after the rate of five per centum per For terms apply to the subscriber near annum, from the sixteenth day of Februafresh cleared and under good fencing, suf- For terms apply to the subscriber near Charlotte courthouse.

JOHN MASH READ. July 15, 1802.

The subscriber informs his friends that he intends transacting

Commission Buriness. On all consignments committed to his clined to purchase will first view the pre- care, great attention shall be paid to give if required. Produce and goods stored

and delivered on the shortest notice by BARTLETT STILL. Richmond, 1st July, 1802. (w3m) N. B. CASH given for WHEAT.

ALL KINDS OF

#### Mattrasses,

Made and furnished at short notice— Also old ones repaired, &c. at the Falling-Garden. JOHN S. PLEASANTS. June 9th, 1802.

#### Notice

LL persons having claims against the late firm of AUSTIN and ANDER-SON (either on note or open account) are earnestly requested to make them known to the Subscriber on or before the 22nd

WM. AUSTIN. Richmond, 8th July, 1802.

TO BE SOLD,

A WELL FINISHED THREE STORY

## HOUSE,

With a Kitchen, Stable, Smokchouse, Coach-house in 1 Garden—on the main street a few doors below the courthouse, at present occupied by Jacob Abrahams .--For further particulars apply to the subscriber.

JACOB I. COHEN,

On Shockoe Hill. Richmond, Jan. 27, 1800.

Writing Paper and Quills,

Teste, ADAM CRAIG, c. c. u. c. a For Sale at this Printing Office,

UNES Conthe death of a young Ledy, in Cake Course

Hark! thro' the air the solemn knell is

For near you willow, in the silent prove. The dear remains of Mina lies intervid -Her soul immortal's fled to him who gave

Yes, she is gone! that ouce angelic form (The brightest image of creating hearen)

Is far remov'd from ev'ry false alorm, To taste those joys to virtuous mortals

In grief-clad raiment, see her aged sire, In solemn silence mourn his offspring

Her hapless parent, saw his child expire-Her soul ascending to the God of Host-Unhappy youth! who in thy bridal hour,

Was thus bereft of Mira and of love, With calm philosophy revere that pow'r, Who, in his wisdom, call'd her soul -

Ye weeping friends! commence the Pacan

And in soft accents swell her praises high;

Let hosts of Angels bear her soul along And winged Scraphs wast it thro the sky. PALEMON. June 17, 1802.

#### Public Sale.

WHLL be sold, at public auction, for cash, under the direction of the major part of the Commissioners, named and authorised, in and by a commission of Bankruptcy awarded and issued against Thomas Hooper, late merchant of the city of Richmond, on Wedgesday the 4th day of August next, at the house now occupied by the said Hooper, a likely next, and Child and a house Girl. gro Woman and Child, and a negro Girl and Boy, together with a variety of house hold and kitchen furniture, too tediou. here to enumerate. And on Thursday the 13th day of the same month, in the county of Hanover, on the plantation latery occupied by the said Hooper, and within about 5 miles of Hanover town, the stock of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, with a number of plantation atensils.

RICHARD DENNY,
CHARLES SPENCER.
Richmond, July 29, 1802.
[sds]

## 5 Dollars Reward. Strayed from off the commons of this city, on the Noth instant,

A bay horfe,
About 7 or 8 years old, this spring, with

a snip on the nose, and a star in the fore-head, with one white hind foot, flop ears, bush tail and mane, trots and canters— ALSO

county aforesaid-or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to roise the sum of nine hundred and fifteen dollars and sixty eight cents, with interest thereon to be computry, one thousand seven hundred and seventy five, till payment, and costs of suit, and expenses attending the sale.

DEN. MOSBY, D. M.

For JOSEPH SCOTT, M.E. V. Dt. June 25, 1802.

THE subscriber has commenced the practice of the Lawin the High Court of Chancery for the district of Richmond; and in the Federal Court of the same place; his attendance will be regular on both Courts. CREED TAYLOR. Cumberland county, Needham, near Farmville Post Office,

TO THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SMEATE FOR THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.

Prince Edward, 10th July, 1802.

AS there is a vacancy by the death of the late clerk to that house. I take this opportunity through the medium of the press, to offer you my services next seguion of assembly, to fill that post. Should you think proper to elect me, you may rely upon my unremitted attention in the discharge of the duties incumbent on me in that station.

MATTHEW BRANCH. Buckingham, 12th July, 1802. (3w)

## Agriculture.

Just received at S. Pleasants's Book-Store, a new work, entitled "The Great Error of American Agriculture Exposed: and Hints for Improve-ment Suggested. By Thomas Moore,"

(of Montgomery county, Maryland.) Extract from the Medical Repository, and Review

"Our inclinations would lead or to give a more detailed account of this part of the work, did we not flatter ourselves that many of our readers may be encouraged to peruse it entire.

" We can freely recommend to them a publication, from which we have derived both pleasure and instruction; and assure them that it has no appearance of coming from a speculator or a theorist, but from an experienced, judicious, and Practical

# BLANK BONDS

For sale at this Printing Office.